

Poetry.**Nebuchadnezzar.**

Yon Nebuchadnezzar, whoa, sal! What is you tryin' to go, sal? I'd hab you for to know, sal, I'se a holdin' 'em do lines. You better stop dat prancin'; You's nowful foun' ob dancin'; But I'll be on my year's advancin'; Pat I'll cure you ob your shimes.

Look heah, mule! Better min' out—Fust sing you know you'll foun' out! How quick I'll wear dis line out. On your ugly stubbo'n back. You needn't try to steal up An' if I'da precious seed up; You's got to plough dis flic' up, You has, sal, for a fac'.

Dar, dat's de way to do it! He's comin' right down to it; Jes' watch him ploughin' fioo! Dis nigger ain't no fool.

Some folks dey would 'a' beat him; Now, dat would only heat him. I know jes' how to treat him, You has, sal, for a mule.

He minds me 'ike a nigger, If he was only bigger. He'd fatch a mighty figer. He would, I tell you! Yes, sal! See how he keeps a chikin'! He's as gentle as a chicken. An' neber thinks o' kickin'—Whoa! dar! Nebuchadnezzar!

Is dis heah me, or not me? Or is de deble got me? Was dat a cannon shot me? Ifa laid heah mor'n a week? Dat mule do kick amain'! De beast was spiled in raisin'—By now I'spect he's grazin'! On de side de crack.

Humorous.**A Quick Juror.**

We heard his Honor Judge Gibson, on Tuesday, tell an amusing story of the way a juror went for a conviction. He says he was trying a murder case recently down in one of the wire grass counties, and experienced great difficulty in getting a jury; that eleven jurors had been sworn in, and in the next panel that was brought in was a small, lean, lank, cadaverous-looking fellow who had on one shoe, his pants were nearly above his knees; his shirt open both in front and back, and the aforesaid trousers were held up by a single gallow. The Solicitor proceeded to ask the usual questions in such cases, as follows:

"Have you from having seen the crime committed, or heard any of the testimony delivered under oath, formed and expressed any opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the prisoner at the bar?"

So the "single gallus" fellow, in a clear and distinct voice, answered: "Not any."

Second Question.—"Have you any prejudice or bias resting on your mind for or against the prisoner at the bar?"

Answer.—"I hasn't."

Third Question.—"Is your mind perfectly impartial between the State and the accused?"

Answer.—"Hit air."

Fourth Question.—"Are you conscientiously opposed to capital punishment?"

Answer.—"I isn't."

The State did not like the juror much, but it being late and jurors scarce, he was put upon the prisoner in the usual manner, the Solicitor saying:

"Juror, look upon the prisoner; prisoner, look upon the juror."

The juror went quite near the prisoner, and when this command was given, he bent over him, scolding him from head to foot. The juror looked the prisoner firmly in the face, and then turning to the judge said, in a firm, solemn voice: "Yes, Judge, I think he's guilty!"—*Angela (Ga.) Constitutionalist.*

The Wrong Man in the Wrong Seat.

WASHINGTON, JUNE 9.

Yesterday, Mr. Landers of Indiana, occupied the seat of the colored member from Alabama, Jere Haralson, during which a couple of ladies in the members' gallery were intensely engaged in studying a diagram of the members' seats and looking for the location of prominent members. Haralson is put down as of some consequence, having once been a slave, and on finding his seat one of the ladies was surprised to see that so white a man could have ever been in bondage, and remarked: "That was one of the defunct institutions." The other lady, leveling her glass upon Landers remarked: "Still you can very plainly see the trace of the nigger in him." The conversation having been reported to Mr. Landers he has taken an oath never again to occupy the seat of a colored member.

Funeral Notes.

On a Friday recently, there was a funeral, and the clergyman was called to and from the cemetery in a buggy driven by a serious Hibernian. The driver was appropriately quiet and subdued going to the churchyard, but returning, he drew a long sigh and said: "I say this is the road the bist of us will have to travel speedily."

"Yes," answered the clergyman, "we are all liable to that way; you may attend my funeral."

Pat was still in good spirits, and said:

"If I were to die to-morrow, there's not a man in town I would sooner see at my funeral than your honor.—*Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise.*

The Truly Thin Man.—That season has arrived when the thin man may rejoice in his tenuity. His fragile exuity no longer suffers by contrast with the broad fat man, who waddles and broils, and waddles through the tortuous summer, a burden to himself and an object of pity to all his less expansive fellow-beings. The person of physical insignificance, as the cooling zephyr plays through his skeleton, thinks his stars that he is as he is, and his serenity and contentment, as he proceeds to his daily haunts, are pleasing to behold. He pays out nothing for thermometers, and his laundry bills do not oppress him. His pipe-steep legs are joys to him, and his hatched face looks clean and cool. Happy is the truly thin man in these days, be the mercury ever so near the top and the shade trees ever so far apart.

"Well, shure," said a Centennial restaurant-keeper, shrugging his shoulders when a customer from Arkansas demurred to paying one dollar for a cup of coffee and a roll, "ye preef may like large, zat I admitt; but zen, sar, refle zat paper hafe ansoer shance like zese for me hum-dred year."

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March 20th, 1876.—No. 9.

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